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European Ideas Will First Be Presented To Peace **Delegates**

FAILURE TO AGREE WOULD BRING OUT U. S. OUTLINE

Question To Be Discussed includes those men who the While Russians Are **Settling Troubles**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Paris, Jan. 23.—Having disposed the Russian situation for the moment, the supreme council of the peace congress turned today to the principal object of its work—the establishment of a league of nations.

This question promises to command virtually the undivided attention of the delegates until their action regarding Russia shows results one way or an other. As the Russian delegates are not expected at Princes Islands until February 15 this means that nearly the whole attention of the congress will be turned to the league of nations un-til President Wilson's departure for

Out of the Russian negotiations it is hoved that some unanimous agreement will be reached that will bring repre sentatives of that country into further sessions at Paris. Delegates of all the ed the opinion that a secure peace can hardly be considered to have been made while Russia remains on fire.

It is regarded as quite significant in circles surrounding the peace congress that it should be announced that the first plan for a league of nations to be considered comes from Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain. This is quite in consonance with what has been the American delegates, that President Wilson plans to have European ideas before the congress in advance of his own. American officials explain that Mr. Wilson's purpose is not only out of deference to European pations which have sacrificed so much in the war or out of deference to views of European statesmen, but that there is a technical advantage in reserving American plans until all others have been fully discussed when they may be brought forward, probably to form a bridge by which disagreements that may have developed may be dispelled

Mr. Wilson has told his colleagues that he has no personal pride of au thorship in the plan for the league and is quite ready to place himself in a position of supporting some other na tion's plan rather than proposing of his own, if he feels that procedure will best serve the common purpose. If discussion goes on according to this plan. It appears likely that both the British and French plans will be discussed be fore the president brings out his own, which is now entirely completed and

ready for presentation at any time. Mr. Wilson will go ahead with his announced purpose of devoting all his energies to the reducing of various views on the league of nations to a basis of agreement while awaiting results from the effort to compose the differences between Russian factions. He intends to adhere to his determination to hold all other plans secondary including his visit to Brussels and his trip to the battlefields and devastated

It is now definitely settled that large number of American troops will go to America with President Wilson on the liner George Washington. Mr Wilson has personally given orders that every available bit of space on the liner be given over to troops and that the personnel of this party be reduced to the minimum.

LEAGUE WITH BINDING POWER IMPRACTICABLE

[absociated press telegram] London, Wednesday, Jan. 22.—Lord Robert Cecil today announced at Paris that he had submitted to the peace congress a draft of the British view of the subject of the league of nations, believes the world has not yet reached a stage at which an absolutely rigid system for the preservation in international peace can be set up, according to a Reuters dispatch from the French capital. In discussing his idea form the league should take Lord Robert says he thinks an international tribunal with absolutely binding powers in not practicable at pres-

"It is easy to see," he said, "that in future certain cities located on waterways will have to be under in ternational control, which will guarantee free access to them. Some of the new states formed out of the Austro-Hungirian empire, for example can not possibly have independent access to the sea. Switzerland is, according to newspaper dispatches, considering a plan which will give her a way to reach tule water. Certain nations have a strong interest in having free access to Saloniki but it is out of the question The most important example of this kind, of course is that of the Dardanelles and the Dosphorus "These examples of international accordes which are necessary lead na turally to a new organization, the object of which will be the welfare of the nation of the world.

Speaking of the attitude of other owers represented at the congress. Lord Robert said he had found in conversations with delegates that there was in very large measure an agree ment on the principles he had outlined In cases of smaller disputes between nations there is no reason be said Martha Washington which sailed from why they should not be settled by an France with 2400 troops meluding 250 international tribunal.

Lord Roberts said h efacored the extablishment of a permanent international council of the league which at Newhort New Pebruary 1, with would sit at a place agreed upon about 1000 men and the transport Alove this, he said, there should be a Mallon is expected to reach New York superior council convising of premiers lanuar 31 with 1800 men of the 327th

ears very frequently.

New states formed out of the wreck the Austro Hungarian monarchy Lord Robert said, could be admitted to the league without difficulty as soon as settled governments were estab-

FREEDOM BY ORDER

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Washington, Jan. 22.—Secretary Ba-ker yesterday ordered the release of 113 conscientious objectors held at Fort Leavenworth, the remission of the un expired portion o ftheir sentences, their nonorable restoration to duty, and imnediate discharge from the army.

The men released comprise two classes. In one group are thirty who here ofore have been recommended by the board of inquiry, headed by Judge Juun Mack, for furlough. Group two bundles those men who the board of inquiry on re-examination found to be since and who in its would have been recommended for fur loughs if they had had opportunity of being examined by it before the court martial proceedings.

FULTON-SMITH ATTORNEYS LOOK FOR LONG FIGHT

Zanesville Man's Attorneys File Long Brief In Su-His Claim.

Columbus, Jan. 23.-That attorneys for Judge Harvey C. Smith, Republican, of Zanesville, whose recent election to the office of secretary of state is being by the state for \$48,000 on which to contested by William D. Fulton, his erect a new building will be traded in Democratic opponent and at present holding this office, are prepared for extended litigation of this question was probably will be acted upon as soon indicated today in a brief filed for

Smith in the supreme court The brief, which is signed by Attor C T. Marshall of Zanesville and J. V. Campbell of Cincinnati that the section of the states statute which Fulton claims makes Smiths void, because he was a probate judge when a candidate for the office of sec retary of state, is not applicable to the office of probate judge and that if it so held, the statute is unconstitutional

ROBBERS GARBED AS U.S. SOLDIERS

Detroit Business Men Re-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Toledo, Jan. 23-H. Agnew, A. C. Heese and Ed Trees. Detroit business men, on their way home from Toledo in a touring car, were held up and robbed by four automobile bandits of thinks salaries for the prohibition com-\$2,900 in cash and jewelry this morning near Erie, Mich.

The victims' machine was proceed ing rapidly through the driving rain when the searchlights disclosed a big tan automobile drawn up across the road, blocking the passage. One report

said it was an army truck. Four men stepped from the tan automobile, all heavily armed and ordered the Detroiters to "get out and shell out." Three of the men wore sol-

diers' uniforms. One of the Detroiters, an man, demurred and he was beaten about the head with a blunt instrument, and robbed of \$1100 and a \$500

diamond. The other two Detroiters elevated their hands and the robbers took \$500 more in cash and \$800 worth of newelry cunning their total haul up to \$2,900. The Detroiters headed toward home. topping at Monroe long enough to no ify the police of the holdup, and advising them that the bandits had head-

ed toward Toledo. This word, conveyed to Toledo police, caused two auto loads of heavily armed patrolmen to be dispatched on parallel routes to intercept the ban-The robbers must have turned off somewhere between Monroe and Toledo for the police returned at daylight and reported no success.

BOLSHEVISTS ROUTED BY ESTHONIAN ARMY

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELETRANT London, Lan. 22.- Esthoman officials lain that the defeat of the Polshe vists after the capture of Narva immunicate a complete reut according to a Helsingfors dispatch to the Daily Mail. Esthonian advance guards nov are within 75 miles of Petrograd It has been learned that the Estho mins intend to pash as far east as lan. 22.—In consequence of the strike the Luga and Phusi rivers, which will of the electrical workers the greater enable them to encurely the city of] Pakor It is said to be impossible for

TWO SHIPS HOMEWARD BOUND WITH TROOPS

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LEGISLATURE MAY BUY HOUSE FOR GOVERNOR'S HOME

Expect Passage of Law Today To Purchase East Broad Property

GET HOME COMPLETELY FURNISHED FOR \$75,000

Lot Bought For Executive Mansion Traded In As Part Payment

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus, Jan. 23.—Before another week has passed Ohio probably will be the owner of a "white house" home for its chief executive.

The senate today is expected to pass the bill providing for the purchase of the Lindenberg home in East Broad street for a governor's mansion to be the Columbus home of future governors. Governor Cox probably will occupy it during the remainder of his present term.

The state building committee of the

senate yesterday recommended the bill preme Court Defending for passage after members had inspected the proposed home. The bill is being rushed because the option given the state will expire in a fer

> The option price is \$75,000 for the home, fully furnished, with an additional \$18,000 for an adjoining vacant lot. The East Broad street lot that was purchased more than a year ago as part of the purchase price of the new property. Majority Leader Beetham of the house stated that the bill as it is received from the senate. For mer Governors Campbell, Herrick and Harmon recommended the purchase.

The house is expected today to pass the bill appropriating more than \$150, 000 to pay claims of farmers for cattle killed on orders of the state board of agriculture to stamp out foot and mouth disease three years ago. recommended for passage by the fiance committee today.

leaders were considerably sur prised last night when not a single person appeared at the public meeting of the joint temperance committee to enforcement bill. Wine manufacturers. pharmacists and druggists have asked to be heard on features of the hill afcting them and another public hearing probably will be fixed for nex Wednesday night for that purpose. ames A. White, superintendent of the

nearing for the first time tonight before the temperance committees of the ers has not agreed to the plan. two houses meeting in joint session. Senator Miller, author of the prohibition enforcement bill in the senate missioner and the three deputy commissioners are too high, and will pro pose an amendment making the com-

of \$5,000, and the deputies \$3,000 year instead of \$3,600. The prohibition bills are not expected to come up for a vote for two weeks

or more. A joint resolution introduced Senator Whittemore, Republican, Summit county, was adopted by the state senate yesterday for the appointment of a legislative committee of three senators and three representatives to investigate German propaganda in Ohio and to frame legislation to counteract such propaganda.

Following similar action in house. Republicans in the senate to day refused to endorse the proposed league of nations, referring the Jones resolution on this subject to the committee on federal relations.

The senate deferred action today of the resolution by Representative Me-Coy of Adams county today proposing irrest and punishment of the former German kaiser. The resolution may be sent to the committee on German pro paganda when it is appointed. Senator Davis of Maheming county today introduced a bill backed by railroad employes requiring full crews on through freight trains sent out on main tracks or light engines without ars to a point more than three miles distant from original starting point. A fine of \$100 for each violation is provided. A similar bill passed two years ago was vetoed by Governor Cox be siuse of a technical error in the bill

POOR BERLIN SUFFERS FROM ELECTRIC STRIKE

Berlin (via Amsterdam), Wednesday, number of hotels, resignments cafes and places of amusement in Berlin base them to attack. Petrograd without been closed and the general public is uffering great inconvenience rainway then are also on sinke and

service has been portfolly suspended. **BROTHER OF FORMER**

INSSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAVI Wednesday, Jim 12-5m out coment is made of the death of 29th tri billiko Archibet of Former Emperor Francis secreted in the Joseph of Austria Hung-ra His death from occurred at his home at Sa zhirg. Archible Louis Victor are born at and entable for

MAY BE OFFERED CABINET POSITION AMERICA'S PLAN



G. Carroll Todd, who as assistant to the attorney general has made a anti-trust laws, is one of the men prominently mentioned as likely to succeed Thomas W. Gregory as attorney general after March 4. Mr. Todd has been in the department for nineteen years, having entered as a

DERNBERG WINS IN HUN ELECTION

Majority Socialists and Democrats will Dominate New German Assembly Is Belief.

London, Jan. 23.-It is impossible as et to forecast clearly the results of he German election, according to an official wireless dispatch sent out from Berlin and picked up here. The impression prevails, however, the dispatch says, the majority socialists have by far the strongest party, while the head of the non socialist parties. It is presumed, it is said, that the maoppose provisions of the prohibition jority socialists and the democrats, supported by an overwhelming majority of the people, will be in position to dominate the national assembly.

Among those whose seats are assured are Count Posadowsky, Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, Former Chief of was silent on the question of the re Police Eichhoin and Hugo Haase. The demption of Russia's foreign debt, etroit Business Men Report They Are Robbed of \$2,900 Early Today Near \$2,900 Early Today Near \$2,000 E Dry leaders in the legislature will sembled at Nikolayev, Russia, as well offer amendments to the Miller-Crabbe as German troops at Haifa, Syria, of desperate economic conditions in Ruswill be undertaken by the entente. It sia. It is believed that assurances or is said that only one of the allied pow- this point induced France to sanction

SOCIALISTS LEAD IN

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Basel, Jan. 23.—Reports from all the fer as the price of entente support... 27 electoral districts in Germany, returning the full number of 421 members of the national assembly show the majority socialists having a plurality in the assembly with 164 votes The next highest number of members was returned by the Christian Peoples party, the former Centrists, who will

have 88 members. The distribution of the members by parties is as follows: Majority socialists, 164; Christian peoples party, 5% democrats, 77; German national party, 34; minority social ists. 24: German peopless party, 23 Guelfs, 4; Bavarian peasants league, 4. Wurttemburg bourgeoise party, 2 peasants and workmen's democratic league 1. Total 421.

Easel, Wednesday, Jan. 22 - Havas Reports from 400 districts out of 421 show that as a result of the elections held in Germany the majority socialists will hold a mijority in the nation al assembly. The parties, as shown by reports, will hold seats as follows German national party, 33, German peoples party, 22 Christian peoples party (Centrists) 30; democrats, majority socialists, 160; minority so

Deputies belowing to regional par ties make up the remaining 17 seats not included in the preceding list.

800 HORSES AND MULES ON SALE AT SHERMAN

SASSOCIATED FRESS TELEGRAM! Chillicothe, Jan 23. -l'remarations e being made at Camp Sherman d in Chillicothe 5,000 persons no for the second. Loyernment ammel ale. At the li sale, Januaro 14, a inrong edt bedricke n and Chilbeothe The second si will be as large as le of horses majes sug edail. of will be sold One hundred and sents two casalrs horses, 200 druft nu amos lica estunt កាម្រាង ឧក្សា 21 👓 🗀 let the auction - hammer In ad virid negra 100 McLellan eid will be auctioned lies and 100 lea matika m Jami The sale vali not be concluded are 25 and if a lithat die it wi continued January he held regardless 1973 femount sta certified in the All aum

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FOR RUSSIA IS **GIVEN APPROVAL**

Contending Factions Invit ed to Send Envoys To Special Conference

BRITISH DRAFT FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS SUPPORTED BY U.S.

Point Out That Such Action Would Be Exchange Of Courtesy

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Paris, Jan. 23.—The preliminary peace will be signed early in June at the lastst, according to the most trustworthy information, says Marcel Hutin in the Echo de Paris today.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris, Jan. 23.-With replies from the various Russian factions to its proposals for a conference being awaited the supreme coucil of the peace conference met at 10:30 o'clock today. Meanwhile, the joint allied commission is being made up, although no names have cen announced. All the members of the council were

present when the meeting began.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, Jan. 23.—The solution to the onsidered here as the first! visible Russian problem proposed by the supreme council of the peace congress is nanifestation and realization of American and British accord on great issues before the peace congress. This accord was pledged in speeches and in private expressions in England by both President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George. It is understood that, inasmuch as the supreme council has accepted American plan for the settlement of t Russian question, the British plan ma form the foundation of the structu which the peace congress may erec to house the league of nations. Yet is pointed out by observers here that this is a mere change of courtesy. The plan for settling the Russian question s virtually identical with that which Premier Lloyd George suggested in his note to Stephen Pichon, French for eign minister, on January 5. It is un-

for the creation of a league of nations is essentially identical with that which American experts formulated after close study of every promising available plan among the two-score which vere presented.

derstood though no offical admission

has been made, that the British plan

the plan, which averts the spectre of financial loss to French holders of Russian securities. A strong point of the position as sumed by the supreme council in the 409 OF 421 DISTRICTS Russian proposition is that in event of its rejection by the Bolsheviki, public opinion may be expected to support any measures necessary to restore or der, while other Russian government necessarily must comply with the of-

SUGGEST TRUCE WHILE RUSS ENVOYS CONFER

issued by the press bureau late yester day says: "The proposals of President Wilson were approved, including recognition by the associated powers of the rights civic pride in the place which he made the paramount duty by the associated powers of the rights his home. He was a member of the church, its leaders say, is to raise the emerging the companion of its staunchest sufficient funds to meet the emerging own affairs without dictation from the The powers do not wish to exploit Russia.

ication issued by the supreme council "The president of the United States.

The full text of the official commun-

the prime ministers and the foreign The funeral at ministers of the allied and associated been completed. powers and the Japanese representa uves met at Quai d'Orsay between 3 and 5:30 this afternoon and approved the proposal of President Wilson which tives met at Quai d'Orsay between 3 the proposal of President Wilson, which reads as follows:

"The single object the representalives of the associated powers have had in mind in their discussions of the course they should pursue with regard to Ilussia has been to help the Russian people, not to hinder them or interfere in any manner with their rgiht to settle their own affairs in their THE REPORT

They regard the Russian people as heir friends, not their enemies, and are willing to help them in any way they are willing to be helped. clear to them that the troubles and dis-trust of the Russian people will stead every kind become more and more bring legal proceedings to stop tele acute, more and more undespread and phone companies from collecting toll califogram to the war department to more and more impossible to refleve the utilities commission of this has day lists all of the hig organizations of unless order is restored and normal rates under Eurleson's schedule which the drision showing that it will be the conditions of labor, trade and trans already rejected, on the grounds that first combutant division to come home portation once more created, and they they are excessive and not instined are seeking some way in which to. The suit will be brought against assist the Russian people to establish of the two large telephone companies and order

Their recognize the absolute right of the Russian people to direct their own offurs without diciation or direction of any kind from outside They do not wish to exploit or make use of Russia in int way They recognize the revolution with our resergion and will in no way and in no circumstances and or give coun-

tenance to use attempt at a counter resolution "It is not their wish or purpose to favor or assist in one of the organ used knows how contending for the leadership and zuglance of Russia as

Cash or certified troubles. "The associated powers are now en- Italian colors.

work of establishing the peace of Eu-tope and of the world, and they are keenly alive to the fact that Europe and the world cannot be at peace it Russia is not. They recognize and ac-cept it as a duty to serve Russia as generously, as unselfishly, as thought fully, as engrudgingly as they would serve any other friend and ally, and bey are mady to render this service in he way that is most acceptable to the Russian people

"In the spirit and with this purpose

they have taken the following action: They invite every organized group that is now exercising or attempting to exercise political authority or military control anywhere in Siberia, or within the boundaries of European Russia as they stood before the war just concluded, except in Finland, to send representatives, not exceeding three representatives for each group, to Princes' Islands, Sea of Marmora, where they will be met by representatives of the associated powers provided in the associated powers, provided in the meantime there is a truce or arms amongst the parties invited and that all armed forces anywhere sent or di-rected against any people or territory inside the boundaries of European Russia as they stood before the war, or against Finland, or against any people or territory whose autonomous action is in contemplation in the 14 articles upon which the present negotiations are based, shall be meanwhile with drawn and aggressive military actions

"These representatives are invited to confer with the representatives of the associated powers in the treest and frankest way with a view to ascertain ing the wishes of all sections of the Russian people and bringing about, if possible. some understanding and agreement by which Russia may work out her own purposes and happy, co operative relations be established be tween her people and the other peoples of the world.

"A prompt reply to this invitation is requested. Every facility for the journey of the representatives, including transportation across the Black Sea vill be given by the allies, and all the parties concerned are expected to give he same facilities. The representatives will be expected at the ointed by the fifteenth of February

919. "The proposal will be sent tonight y wireless to the interested parties. "The meeting then decided to call plenary session of the conference or 3 o'clock, Saturday, Jan. 25, to dis cuss the subject of the league of na tions on the basis of the proposals made by Mr. Lloyd George, as well as other subjects which were examined

OBJECTS TO HEARST ON

Columbus, Jan. 23.—The Ohio senate today adopted a joint resolution petitioning authorities to have returning American troops landed at some other point than New York, because of the fact that William Randolph Hearst is chairman of New York's reception com-

The resolution was offered by enator White of Columbiana

CALLED BY DEATH

At His Home.

Wm. H. Mead, Sr., president of the CHURCH NEEDS FUNDS Pataskala banking company and one of that village's leading citizen and foremost business men, died this morning at 5 colock. Death was due to stomach trouble with which he had suffered for the past vear. He had only given up active business for the

past several months.

Mr. Mead, was aged 65 years and the Youmans general store for a num-consists of Ohio. Kentucky and the Paris, Jan. 23.—An official bulletin ber of years and was active in all af-southern half of Indiana were address-sued by the press burgary late water fairs relating to the welfare of the vil-jed today by Bishops Luther B. Wilson. lage and always ready and willing to New York: W. F assist financially or otherwise in better F. W. Warne. Indianapolis and other supporters, and when the new church was built was its largest contributor, and Europe, The wife and three sons and two daughters survive Wm. H., Jr., Carl M. E., Mrs. Burdell Grove and Mrs. Florence Bateman, all of Pataskala, The funeral arrangements have not

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, Jan. 23.—Attorney General John G Price will file suit in the com mon pleas court of Franklin county les in Ohio from carrying out the rates and schedules ordered by Postmaster General Burleson, Price authorized this announcement at noon today following a conference

with the state public utilities commisily increase hunger and privation of son at which he was authorized to 000 men, has been ordered assembled The suit will be brought against one

DOWN AMERICAN FLAG WOULD SURRENDER

a report mode public here told. If the official information bureso is the king dom of the Series, Cross - d Sicrens o Series Crostian ressel to Dourt, fly ing the American flig oil having . against the others. Their sole and sin manigation beense issued in the Amer free from all con cere purpose is to do what they can to man any all communder in the Adriatic late be serviceable bring Russia peace and an opportunity was senzed at Jelsa Ian 16 by Italian military use. The to find her way out of her present forces who handed down the American Cash an actividad translation. flag and carried off the ship under

SWISS DEMAND ADMISSION TO PEACE MEETING

President of Little Republic Visits Paris and Will See Wilson

FAVORS PLAN TO FORM GREAT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Supports General Plan For World Peace Developed At Conference

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris. presidents of the United States and Switzerland will meet tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. President Ador, who arrived here from Berne today, will efore he meets President Wilson, coner with President Poincare, Premier bemenceau and

He comes to Paris bearing an offi cial statement of the views of the Swiss government on pending international questions, which will be laid before the peace congress. The statement follows in part:

Switzerland expects to be ad mitted with other states to the peace negotiations as far as they will deal with her own special interests or with problems of general importance. Exlusion from deliberations on problems of the league of nations would be considered by the Swiss people as inconsistent with the principles of denocracy,

"2. Switzerland highly approves of the creation of a league of nations for preserving peace, and expects from it complete reform of international reations. International conflicts must, as far as their character allows, be solved either by arbitration tribunate ormed by the free consent of the paries or else by a permanent internation court offering every guarantee of

Switzerland recognizes the ne essity for action which may ultimateconsist of military pressure within the system of the league of nations, nevertheless, Switzerland is determined not to abandon her neutrality, which is laid down in the Swiss constitution and based on the tradition of 400 years of peaceful politics. In case armed conflict should, after all, occur under the reign of the league of nations, the existence of the several permanently neutral and inviolable states would be a great benefit also for the league itself. The institution of the Red Cross must be based on the existence of such neutral territory if it is to be able, to

entirely fulfill its task. "4. Freedom and production and commerce is of vital importance for "5 Switzerland as a land-locked country mainly dependent upon its share of the world's commerce, highly

UNLLLU UI ULA !!! approves of the principle of free access to the seas. "6. The political, legal and economic principles formulated by President

Stomach Disorder of Year's Wilson are so entirely in conformity Standing Claims Wm. H. with the traditional wants of Switz-Mead Thursday Morning whatever difficulties may lie in the way of their realization."

FOR NEW EMERGENCIES

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus. Jan. 23 .- Sessions of the Methodist centenary convention of the Cincinnati area continued throughout had resided in Pataskala and vicinity today. Over 4000 delegates attending all his life. He was connected with from various parts of the area, which

> gencies now facing them in America and Europe. Declaring that the clurch is face to face in this postwar period with the opportunity to do comething perfectly great or to commit meide." Dr. Ralph S. Cushman of Chicago, executive chairman of the centenary department of Christian Siewardship said that "we are chal-lenged to show whether or not we mean business about Christ's business." He urged the delegates to do all pos-HIGHER TOLL RATE sible that the church might reach its centenary goal of twenty per cent. of its membership as regular tithers. its membership as regular tithers.

N. Y. GUARD DIVISION IS ORDERED TO U.S.

TARSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Washington, Jan. 23 - Practically the emplete strength of the 27th division for early convoy home from France A

first combutant division to come home re a unit It was announced Tuesday that the 27th Sith and 37th Ohio National Juriel divisions had been ordered to report for embarkation and it is un terstood the assemblying of the 27th as a unit means that the same course will be followed in returning the other

London Jan 23 -Leon Trotaks the lu≪ian minister of war, has order⊷i Zinovieli the Bolsheviki governor of Petrograd, to surrender that city without a fight if it is attacked by the

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HERMANN'S OVERCOAT SALE

TT is this year's best opportunity for you to are orblish a genuine saving on garments of and flawless style.

E Late Man's, Young Man's, Boy's and Child's Overcoat and Mackinaw sharply reduced in price 20 .. we suggest an early



Men's and Young Men's

\$10. Overcoals NOW \$32. \$30. Overcoals NOW \$24. \$25. Overcoats NOW \$20. \$20. Overcoats NOW \$16. \$15. Overcoats NOW \$12. \$10. Overcoals NOW \$ 8.

BOYS' and CHILDREN'S Suits —— Overcoats Mackinaws Sweaters — Toques REDUCED IN PRICE



SERVICE IN ARMY FAVORS STUDENTS

Chamberlain said. each returning student finds himself

fairly treated. Guy Case who went to Grant bospil liven the must of friends for several tal, Columbus, for an operation, is recovering nicely and hopes soon to be at home again Mr. and 3

returned fro metre Springs. The class winter hat the Red Cross books which rate to come, mrinaged to get along with only twenty which Mrs. Ray was a de to procure in Co-lumbus. These books have since been



were disappointed in securing a copy. So all now avail themselves of the oporthogy of owning a most assirt.

Men Returning From Army
Or Navy Get Credits According to Value of Training Received.

Special to the Advanced Granville, Jan. 22—Suments for the first and a pleasart after problems of the army of the forms of the human body. The first form service with the army of they, will be given credit on their college work for length and character of the service treatment made Thurslay by President C. W. Chamberlain and character of the service treatment made Thurslay by President C. W. Chamberlain spoke the country, according to appoint the country, according to appoint the country according to ap

adopted the recommendation of uni- were uplied in marriage at Granville form action by all the colleges of the Vision for evening at 7.30 objects. Mrs. George S. McKidden has re-turned from Columbus where she has

sant and woods **GOLUMBUS MEETING**

Rev. Por E. Kemper, pastor of the E. church and Albert senting the "Minus resenting the to reach the world program lessness. The Matin continues:
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HAULS RATIONS TO MEN ON RHINE

Newark Boy With Ammunition Train Hauls Less Deadly Cargo In Motor Truck.

"It seems strange not to hear any more big guns as it is very quiet now, tration leaders' were, however, hopeful Once in a while a dough boy celebrates with his six-shooter," wrote journment and to that end planned to the control of the measure before adjournment and to that end planned to the control of the measure before adjournment and to that end planned to the control of the co Certoral Mechanic Lee E. Reynard. Co. P. Teard Ammunition Train, to his sister, Mrs. Charles R. Jones. Respired is a Newark boy and was connected with the Packard sales staon'is tuest July 4th, 1917. He went to France last May.

"Well, I suppose everybody is hap-py since the 'big show' is almost over and it is needless to say that we all are over here. It seems strange not to hear any more big gans. It is very quiet now. Once in a while we hear a doughboy celebrating with his sixsheeters or shooting up skyrockets at night. We are just as busy as ever. They have turned our train into a sup-ply train and now we are hauling rations to the men that are following

the Germans to the border.

"The censoring of mail has been lifted enough so we can tell where we are and where we have been. It would be an awfully long story for me to tell realize the sacrifices sustained by Port-where I have been. We are at pres-ent about 90 kilometers from Metz, in a small village that was in German hands for the past four years. There are about 25 of us in the bunch, I am on detached service with a motor repair unit, and we sure have plenty of work to do. We were in Verdun a few days ago. It at one time was a very be cutiful city, but the Germans have Thicrry at the second battle of the cause of revolutionary disorders. It is Marne. We left there after the big expected they will arrive in Paris about push was over and went to the Toul January 25. sector and put on a big drive there which was a big success for the Americans. After that we were at the Verdun front where the real scrap took place, and were there when the ar-confined to his home in Penny avenue. nistice was signed.

"It is an awful long story, Sis, and I couldn't begin to tell you in a letter of the things I have seen and the experiences I have had, so will save that till I get home. We are all expecting to be back home before very long, but of course I can't tell you just when. We are leaving this little village day after tomorrow for some place that I Mrs. Breisford had us dinner after tomorrow for some place in cuests Wednesday evening Dr. G. H. Lorraine but I don't know just where that are I Dr. Franklin Smith both of yet. We are living in a big chateau that was left standing in the ruins of this little village. We live on the

purses of study there completed and spending on, and resident and residence.

The Association of American colleges and Mr. F. which I. Fully of Granville pany stated it hoped to soon start operations.

country, which uniformity does obvious The deremotiv was performed by Dr. tractors for carpenters several were the necessity for bandling in lividual Tilland Er. s'ord, at the Eaptist parsent out of the city, but when a large cases according to their merits, and sonage in West Breadway. received cancelling the order.

DLAMES YANK DESERTERS FOR ASSAULTS IN PARIS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris. Jan. 23.—Thefts, acts of violnew and armed attacks are increasing dally in Paris, according to the Matin. which declares that the demobilization of allied troops is bound to have the effect of further increasing acts of law-

"Many former prisoners now freed from the army are hurrying to make up for lost time. This hand of lawreakers is increased by contingents from the armies of our allies. Such a statement need not offend the susceptibilities of our friends beyond the channel and across the Atlantic. A national army means the recruiting of by a probability all classes, good as well as bad.

Long to my safety the all classes, good as well as bad.

During the last week 120 night as saults in the Paris district were report ed as having been committed by desert

ets from the American army.

Conditions are resuming the norma e the American Motor Truck company old a large force is busy at the photo-phing in the work of returning the to the basis of manufacturing

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RICE ON RESTRICTED LIST. Washington Jon 20 The west trade being some green mage that the band turish to tell all or orb. . . ast ricas.

FIGHT ARE IN CHRE. Trende Ared bases TELESTAY 1 aga Chile, Wednesday Jan 22 At the properties asked by the gen comest the roller are attempting to noise the winte slave" traffic m Son hago by deporting persons accused 6

ONE PRISONER REMAINS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS III I GRAM] Berlin, Jan. 23.—Of the American

soldiers taken prisoners by the Ger-mans during the operation of the American troops on the western front only a smale one now remains in Ger-many, the Associated Press correspondent has learned. This prisoner is at Stungart too ill to be removed at

FOOD RELIEF BILL HELD UP. [Associated press margran] Washington, Jan. 23. Debate cover ing a wide range of subjects again to-day held up a final vote on the bill ap-propriating \$100,000,000 for food relief in Europe and the near east. Adminis-

call up the various amendments which have been offered.

PORTUGUESE FEAR FOR **COLONIES IN AFRICA**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Paris. Wednesday, Jan. 22.—Portuguese circles in this city are greatly concerned over the situation in their country. They fear especially, that heir possessions in Africa, forming the third largest colonial empire on that continent, may come into question and that some European state may point out that Portugal being in a state of anarchy, is unfit to rule other peoples. The Portuguese hope that the dele-

gates attending the peace congress will compared with the size of the country and its wealth. They say that Port ugal "asks only to keep what she already possesses."

REVOLT DELAYS ENVOYS. Paris, Jan. 23.-Dr. Epitacio Pesso, president of the Brazilian peace delegation and Deputy Raoul Fenades, a sure wrecked it. When we first landed at the front we were at Chateau Lisbon, but are being de'ayed there be-

> RUNS NAIL INTO FOOT. C. S. Osburn, of C. S. Osburn & company, ran a nail into his foot and is

Look for the Large Chance.

The opportunity that is bigger than you are cannot help jou, no matter how close it comes. To be worth anything, a chance must fit. Instead of simply waiting for year opportunity, grow up to it. Big people do not need to put up with small openings, and little people find it impossible to fill big ones. If you are growing all the time, and fitting yourself for the larger chances, you need not worry for fear they will fail to present themselves.

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trying to resume connections with chiefs of the Sparracus element, according to dispatches to newspapers

CASTALIA VICTIMS RESCUED.

liner Bergensfjord, which has arrived here reports saving 47 men from the Paris, Wednesday, Jan. 22.—(Havas.) American steamer Castalia, which was -Karl Radek, the Russian Eolsheviki wrecked of Sable Island on January leader, who was prominent during 11, while the Bergensfjord was on her disorders in Berlin recently, and who way across the Atlantic. Five of those fled when the government troops were saved died from exposure after being victorious, was once more in Berlin taken abound the Norwegian vessel.

ARMY BECOMES IMPORTANT. INSECTIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI London, Wednesday, Jan. 23.-Since

German troops were summoned to put lown the Spartacan uprising in Berlin Stockholm. Wednesday. Jon. 22, via tion of greater importance according Montreal.-The Norwegian-American to advices received here.

AMERICAN IS CONVICTED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23 .- Frank Mc-Cullough, who claims residence in Youngstown, O. was found guilty here resterday of murdering a member of he Toronto police force last Novem-He was sentenced to be hanged

FEW TAKEN PRISONERS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Wellington, New Zealand, Jan. 23,
via Monireal.—New Zealand's casualties in the war totalled 57,932, of whom only 45 were taken prisoner by the enemy. The number killed was 16.500.

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Placed On Entire Stock of Men's, Women's and Children's WINTER FOOTWEAR & FURNISHINGS STARTS FRIDAY MORNING

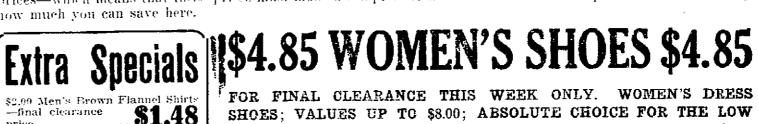
Our regular January Clearance Sale prices has enabled us to dispose of the greater portion of all winter stocks. Still greater stock-reductions must be made. Therefore, we now put in full force on all remaining winter merchandise the final clearance sale prices-which means that these prices must make a complete clearance. Just note the price-reduction and figure out for yourself how much you can save here.

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sale price \$1.79 ise, Men's Wool Sox-final clearance sale price 69C per Alen's Canyas Gloves final Clearance price 14c \$2.00 Mest Work Pants-schar anee sale price only \$1.79 \$4.00 Met Dress Pants fina \$2.98 clearance - ie 1)†je-elegrance price. only ee Hoche, Cas-final elegatico priece

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Don't blame the dealer for the shortage of Victor products — the Government needed us!

To the thousands of people who have been temporarily inconvenienced through their inability to get the Victrola and Victor Records they wanted; to Victor dealers everywhere who in the face of this extreme shortage stood loyally by us and steadfastly refused to offer inferior substitutes, we feel that an explanation is due for this scarcity of Victor products.

Upon the entrance of the United States into the great world war, the Victor Company immediately decided to do its utmost in making war materials. It voluntarily offered its entire plant whole-heartedly to the Government, regardless of the fact that its regular production would be seriously curtailed, regardless of the setback which would temporarily result to the business it took years to build up, regardless of the profits which would necessarily be sacrificed.

It would have been possible to hold off—to keep right on with our regular work and let others do war work. But the Victor Company is a thoroughly American concern, and it does things in the big characteristic American way. It chose to help the Government to the very limit of its resources.

The Government recognized the high state of perfection and thoroughly modern equipment of the gigantic Victor factories, and made more and more use of them until as much as 90% of the plant was at one time engaged in war work. If it were possible to disclose Government secrets and tell of the scientific experiments which were conducted and of the devices and products which were manufactured, the public would appreciate what a valuable help the Victor plant was to the Government in winning the war.

Those parts of the Victor factories which continued to produce Victorals and Victor Records could not, of course, supply even a reasonable

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amount of Victor products to the public. And the shortage was made even more pronounced because thousands of Victorlas and still more thousands of Victor Records were diverted to the use of America's fighting forces on land and sea—to entertaining and inspiring them, as well as to teaching them French and wireless telegraphy through the Victor special study courses.

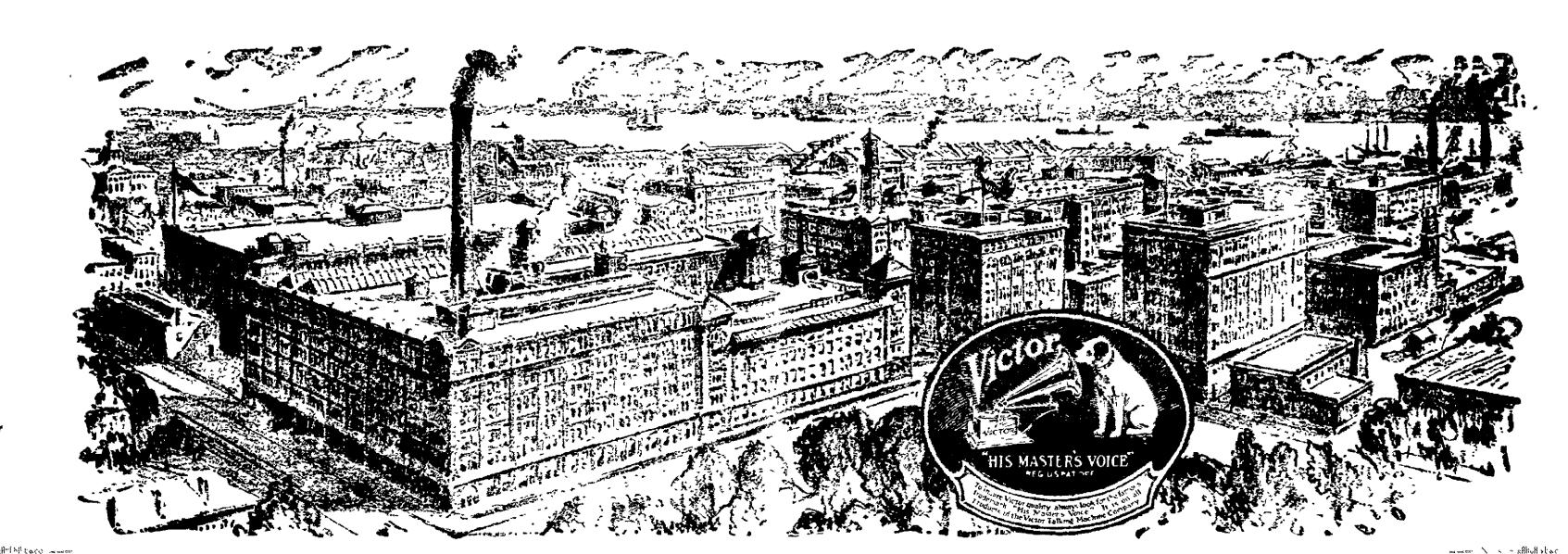
Great though the sacrifices were which the Victor Company willingly made to help its country in its hour of need, we would not have it otherwise. And though the inability to get Victor products was exasperating to the public, we do not believe they would have had us shirk our duty. We count it an honor that we were able to serve our country. We are gratified that the Government found our factories of such value.

And with the coming of peace, we recognize the great task that devolves upon us. It is imperative that we supply as quickly as possible those people who rather than accept inferior substitutes, decided to wait patiently until they could get the genuine Victor products they wanted. Added to this there is the increased demand that will come from new sources, for thousands of our returning heroes have learned to appreciate what the Victrola means in their daily lives. The demand upon our resources will be greater than ever, but we return to our chosen work with full confidence in our ability to meet the needs of the future.

So while the Victor plant did its full share in helping to win the war, it is now again bending its energies to supplying the musical needs of the nation—of the whole world. From a gigantic bee-hive of war-time activities, the Victor plant again resumes as the greatest musical industry in the entire world.

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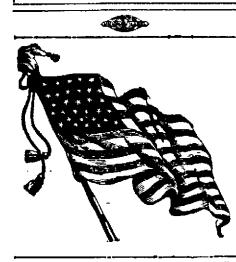
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mote an amazing amount of useful ex. ter. Action needs to be taken that will every has been disregarded.

Of course be can be extra Licking county has articles of furniture it would like to get rid of, but which would have considerable value to someone. And about every family would like to buy more household ar

Now the families that would like to sell would use a little ad in the For Sales, they would get rid of their discarded stuff and realize quite a little money on it. Then they could go to guilty of the lynchers. Mob murder the furniture dealers, and get some is plain murder, regardless of the guilt fine new piece on which they have set can only deplore the bloodthirstiness of

opinions as to the value of its work. Had the people of Petrograd dealt thus There are always people who would like to live in some other section of with Lenine and Trotsky when they the town, or have some different kind of a house. They fear they could not sell or rent their property advantageously. A little ad in the right column would quickly enough bring inquiries for their own property, another little one would bring them offers of the kind of thing they want.

And so one could go on indefinitely showing how these ads reach into the most intimate corners of daily life. Almost any human want, if purchasable for money or within the reach of it stands it needs no interpretation ambition, can be satisfied by this means. If you doubt that Advocate classified advertising will bring results.

BRINGING THEM HOME.

The soldiers are getting pathetically anxious for home. They would give more for the sight of the dingiest old railroad station in the home town than for all the medals and decorations the enthusiastic French could hang on their manly bosoms. The zest of the game has all gone now. Also ther are keenly appious to get back to work

doing something. The army has always been cursed by too much red tape. It is the tendency of army life to put orders through many bands. The individual officer obeys instructions precisely, but his experience tends to make him slow to take individual instatte. The spirit always works to delay. If demobilization were placed in the hands of business men, they would accomplish it

The home become are very anxious to get their boys back from France. Ye they want the thing ever there to to a finished job. The world will not of spate and malice, they cut off grape as a dollar, tines and fruit trees, and perpetrated

NEWARK ADVOCATE other destructive acts of no military adue, they showed a spirit that must e taught a lesson. To make sure their atonement is complete, a large furnish a fair share of that army. The world has given up its blood and

constitutional government based on

law and order. The boys will not

want to come home leaving things half

done, so they would have to go over

MIGRATORY BIRD PROTEC-

TION.

The United States Supreme Court

has set aside the so-called migratory

bird law as unconstitutional. This

species, which protect growing corps

some states, the pot hunters can now

go out for bird pie at the cost of the

irge part of many crops. The only

sportsmen take part in this form of

do not realize that birds are the prin-

The protection of migratory birds is

difficult to handl because the people

in one state may not realize how essen

tial that variety is to crops produced

one locality keep on killing them

that the birds they kill are needed to

protect from insects the crops upor

Or an energetic movement of farm-

ers organizations could no doubt get all

the states to adopt uniform bird pro-

Spirit of the Press

Lynch Law in Berlin.

Rose Luxemburg have been lynched by

the people of Berim. Undoubtedly the

lives of these two rebels and inciters

to murder were justly forefit to the law.

but this fact very slightly lessens the

or innocence of the victims. While one

the Herlin mob there can be no two

were at the beginning of their ascend-ency Russia would have been spared

much agony and the world would not

have been confronted by the Bolshevist

problem of today. Anarchy, brainless

and speechess, may plunge and roar sav-

igely, but it does not menace the neace

of the world.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Emphasizing the Monroe Doctrine.

Americanism and we should be sorry to preceive such a sentiment. We do

not know the League of Nations, but

we do know the Monroe doctrine. The

Monroe doctrine is well understood. As

among the nations. If we relax its vig-

ilance we acquiesce in interminable dis

cussions and lay our position open to

strange and un hought of interpreta-

ions. Senator Porah does well to insist

upon the inviolability of the Monroe

loctrine. If the League of Nations re-

inforces the doctrine, we cannot object

But that is another matter. We have

he Monroe doctrine and we know its

power. Why trade it for something we know nothing about when we can have

it and the other, too?-Chicago Tribune.

Gompers Has No Use for Bolsheviki.

Samuel Gomeets, the best known of

he loyal and patriotic union labor lead

ers in this country, has salled for France, accompanied by several col-

eagues, in order to evert his influence

against the advancement of Bolshevism

in that war-structure and much-dis-tressed country. The hoder is aware

that if this insane out which has al-

ready tainted this country to some ex-

tent, should come to prevail here as it

prevails in Germann, the last state of the honest and self-respecting working-

man will be worse than the first. Que-

froms of wages and by its are gradually

adjusting themselves in this country

Peace conditions must saidly reduce the

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tion to the lowering of the general cost

of living. In any exact perther satus

Never Expected to be Well!

factory industrial nor vage conditions rould survive a reign of Trachevism. -

Cochester Democrat and Chamiele.

ressed country.

Opposition to the Monroe doctrine in

United States senate is not sound

Karl Liebknecht and Fraulein

save next summer's crops.

advantage is that the

again next year.

reorle at large.

will have somebody to laugh at him omorrow.- Seneca. treaty that amounts to something, i Dear Me! He is an upright man and good, must be signed by some government I know this is the case: It's very singular he should ple. No gang of ruffian Bolsheviks Possess a voice so bass. ould sign a treaty that would be

Picking an Easy One. Aunt Ca'line says: "Yesterday Mag-gie Zeen's too little girls was a-read-The allied armies may yet have a ing farry stories an after they had ob on their hands to hold down the read fer quite a while they shut up the book an' set there reel quiet not man people to hold up a democratic

saying nothing to about the Countess," she says "Uh huh," says Elsie, "but I liked the Aust Calling

youtiful Marcho nus tots better,' she says, "Which she says. would you druther bird law as unconstitutional. This be, Maggie," she says, "a Countess or a Marchonus?" she says, "a Countess or a Marchonus?" she says, "Why I don't no." says Maggie, "a Countess, I gess, it's so much easier to spell," she says

t themselves; but the humor goes

round, and he that laughs at me today

Have to Make Some Excuse. It is strange how few married men there are who believe in the Freedom of the Will, though we suppose most of them try to blame it on their church

Well Grounded Fears. Dad heard the boys calling their teacher "Old Verdun," and demanded a

NO TRIAL NEEDED.

(Philadelphia Record.)

It is needless for French jurists to ponder on the possible conviction of William II of high crimes and misdemeanors. He is not amenable to any aliens and other ignorant people, who existing Court. To organize a Court to convict him, to produce evidence against him when the verdict is as sured in advance, to proceed according The American people should at once a man who is the embodiment of a nawould only look vindictive; it remedy the fault found in this law. It would give the accused the appearance has proved not a very difficult matter of being a victim or a martyr; it would to get the United States constitution make sympathy for him.

The case has got to be treated in a An amendment the civic much broader way, and higher principles have got to be invaded than those which provide punishment for the individual wrong-doer. What William II did he did, not in his individual capacity, but in his legal capacity of German Emperor. It is an ancient legal maxim that the King can do no wrong: that is, the sovereign is not amenable to the laws of his own counin some other state. So the people of try. Is he amenable to the laws of some other country? During the war William was never within British juris thoughtlessly, with no conception of diction, and when he was within the boundaries of Belgium and France the the harm they do. They do not realize native administration had already ceased to exist. He was there only as an act of war, and war is not unlaw ful; the only punishment it is subject to is defeat and the terms of the con-

querors. The French jurists to whom M Clemenceau submitted the question of William's guilt think he could only be punished as an accessory: that is the subordinate of his own subordi The Grange or other representatives nates. This would be a lame and imof the farmers should agitate the mat- potent conclusion. The legal machin-

Of course he can be extradited. If he Probably every family in protect the birds that are necessary to have a political offender he would not have a right to Dutch protection; he would only have a claim on Dutch generosity. It is customary not to surrender political offenders on extradi-tion proceedings, but the political of fender has no title to protection. Any nation would be justified in giving up a political offender if his protection breatened the sufery of the country, and if the Allies and America demand

William, Holland will give him up. But William is not a political refugee. He has not fled to Holland to escape the vengeance of his own Govern-ment. He fled thither to escape capture by the Allies and Americans, and the war is not over. If he had not fled he would be a prisoner of war, and his enemies have a perfect right to de mand that the fugitive be surrendered

Once in their possession it is a mat er for the peace conference to decide what disposition shall be made of him. He has abdicated, and his people aparently do not want any more of him. Therefore he cannot be restored to his abandoned and overturned throne. To execute him or lock him up in prison could only be done under a law made for the purpose, and that would put the crown of martyrdom upon his head. The simple and proper method of proedure is to demand his surrender by Holland, which, as a matter of fact, would be grateful to the peace conference for taking him off its hands, and having possession of him, to decide where he would be safest for the rest Napolieon was not tried and convicted and sentenced to St.

Pointed Observations

Perhaps the most pathetic of all the athetic little features of everyday life the man who makes money his god but basn't any.-Ohio State Journal.

If somebody gave out eights every ime old John Parleycorn is hit in the read, these dats it would come prefty. lose to exhausting the world supply.

Her many admirers are noteful that Mary Pickford's illness is in one short eel.-Chicago News.

Mr. Hohenzollern is growing a beard, ind we cannot find a word in the arm- dumb animals while the fathers voted stice terms which prevents him from loing so .-- New York Sun.

Berlin in a panie is in a position to inderstand how various cities in Hel uum and Northern Frozee felt three or four years ago. Roctester Herald.

outlines of oil -Wato (Texas) In the Absence of Doctors Nobly Gone Money talks, but it hasn't the shout-Dimes-Herald.

They shall not pass? has been suc. Those wooled by "They shall not perish."— Hond's Sar annah News.

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They explained that the way renson. others than they that lie most open to she looks at them they feel they shall

not pass. -- Detroit News. Giddap!

"Love keeps a poor man in a whirl,"
Declared old Mr. Boozy;
"And when a fellow woos a girl Dan Cupid makes him woozy -Luke McLuke. We think this little god of love

Is very, very **stupid**; He gives his dupes a fatal shove. Then abandons them, does Cupid. Did You Know That artificial hands were invented

in 1513 T. Artificial legs were invented later and began to be used in 1605. Mangled Words.

nobody. Pretty soon little Maggie Of course you all have heard the bird Of whom we wax ironical; says, "Elsie, that was a offle nice" Whene'er he has to use the word. He always calls it "bron-i-cal." story, wasn't it? I mean the one -Youngstown Telegram

Why sure-he lives in every town From Frisco to Manhattan; He likes his spuds with cheese fried And calls the same "Aw Grattin." -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His orthopic sins to balk
We've tried, but he resists us:
And he continues still to tilk Of the day of the armistice.

Look Girls! Her converstation isn't much, But I am fond of her: The reason is that she is such

A fluent listener.

A girl like that, you bet your mon, I quickly would enfold Right to my heart, for such a one Is worth her weight in gold.

-Newark Advocate.

by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Killed in action, 45.

Died of wounds, 44. Died of accident and other causes, 9. Died of disease, 70. Missing in action, 7.

The Ohio casualties reported are: Killed in Action.

Joseph. P. Cleary, Cleveland.

Died of Wounds.

Pvt. William A. Herzog, Springfield. Pvt. Lester L .Mock, Toledo. Pvt. Winton A. Newman, New Mat-

Albert Tanner, West Austin-Roy C .McKnight, Monesworth, Wounded Severely.

Corp. Joseph A. Connelly, East Liver-

Clyde P. Stondinger, Fostoria. Scubert A. Stricklett. Akron. George Bronker, Zanesville, David O. Davis, Cleveland, Demonick Di Mattio, Canton. Pvt. Guy F. Heazlit, Cecil. Pvt. Herbert W. Heindenblut, Cleve-

Pvt. Sam Kelly. Canton.
Pvt. Savino Mussaro. Cleveland.
Pvt. Alphonso Paris, Lansing.
CORRECTIONS. Wounded Degree Undetermined (pre

viously reported killed). Pyt. Benjamin F. Eis, Millersburg. Missing in Action (previously reported wounded severely). Pvt. Paul M. Massie, Waverly.

Pvt. Frank Stephenson, Ironton. Killed in Action (previously reported have to be watched and warned to do their sworn duty? Is it not their duty Pvt. Walter E. Eouts, Bloomswitch. Pvt. Alvin A. Haas, Dayton.

Wounded Slightly (previously reported missing). Pvt. August Masterpole, Lima. Pvt. Charlie F. Mikins, Akron. Wounded Degree Undetermined (pre-

viously reported missing).
Pvt. Harvey T. Eckers, Cleveland.
Pvt. Frank Nelson, Alliance. Sick in Hospital (previously reported missing).
Pvt. Guido Dibordino, Cieveland.

Pvt. Vernon N. Wilkenson, West Returned to Duty (previously reported license any part of our city to sell their goods, but this big millionaire corporation which has only a tempor-

missing).
Sergt. Clayton E. White, Cleveland.
Corp. Rufus G. Punches, Lima.
Pvt. Stanley Dobizenecki, Cleveland. Walter Gander, Cleveland. Pvt. Meivin A. O'Donnell, Delphos Erroneously Reported Died of Wounds

Pyt. William H. Hoyle, Spring Valley
Erroneously Reported Severely
Wounded.
Lieut Clyde H. Butler, Massillon.

Readers' Viewpoint

About the Gas Rate.

Advocate:-In the report the City Council's meeting of last Monday it was reported that the first reading of the ordinance for the increase of gas rates was read. I take it for granted that what I wrote for your paper on the 16th inst. was not noticed by the city fathers, nor approved of by any of their constituents of the various wards they represent, and that therefore I am alone in opposition to raise of rates. Well, ever so I wish to provest against what consider the work of the monopoly which controls the gas and electric power of this city and I believe that it is because the people do not think of consider what is to their interests that the councilmen are led to do the bidding of the A. G. E. which is the name of the company that owns both electric light and gas. Yes, the Ameri ran Gas and Electric is able to control the council as long as the people either de not think or are too indelent to But when it will be 100 they will do a lot of useless thinking bed at once and stay there until the us they did when they steed mute us

to War, After Influenza, the Grip .-Those wonderform useful medicines, ola, as all wholes, lets are supplied and

Hood's Sats in cilla. Peptiron and your druggist, if he is sold out, can get Hood's Pills con orising the new compileton short notice. Evans drug store. bination family treatment—are warmly o toube her tors and she cannot pay If taken regularly, Hood's Sarsas

Herman Cheshro, Froit O "Had Chromele.

Chro Your druggist has Hull's Superlative, he is first of all for the League of Na 'you need, from jour druggist today. | Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

MURPHY's

REGINNING Wednesday, Jan. 22, and continuing until we have reduced our large stock to a point where we can more successfully carry on our business of supplying the wants of the people, we are going to offer practically every article in our store at prices considerably lower than the prevailing wholesale prices of the day. Facts speak for themselves. It will be to your advantage to investigate and remember, every article bears our guarantee.

FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY WE OFFER 25 LB. SACK GRANULATED SUGAR

\$1.40 | ARBUCKLES COFFEE__ 25c 24½ LB. SACK GRAN-VILLE BEST FLOUR...

Red Bird 28c Coffee, lb

Mothers" Oats, 25c boxes . . .

Three pounds of Bulk Oats

10 bars Lenox Soap .

N. B. C. Star Crackers 2 lbs. Blue

Rose Rice . . .

Granulated Sugar—any quantity, per lb

15c lb. . . 10 bars Kirk's Flake Soap ... Cranberry Naptha Wash-Powder . . . Good Stock Baldwin Apples, **5c** per lb.

Beans .

per

Lima Beans

MEAT DEPARTMENT

MEAT ANNOUNCEMENT FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

We wish to assure the public that we will not lower the quality or standard of our meat for the sake of price, but our entire line of meats will be sold at the lowest possible cost to you. Watch for our change of specials each day. Liver

Per Pound

6c Plate Boiling Meat, per fb. 18c and 20c Pure Lard, | per lb. . . <u>.</u>

— ESTABLISHED 1888 —

J. P. MURPHY

Both Phones

nine cents for electric fluid when they

worth their while to see whether the

gas and electric people are giving any

of their earnings to this city which

is doing so much for them. Are we

not giving them the use of our streets,

sidewalks and alleys to put up their

poles and lay their pipe lines and mak-

ing all our citizens contribute to their

welfare? We refuse a peddler or any

other one the right to use without a

ary bank for depositing its large rev

enues here and carries all its profits

away has not only the privilege of using our city's property but can con-

would like to know on what part of

their capital stock these foreign stock-

holders are paying taxes. Are they

taxed with the same rigid rule as the

rest of the property owners of this

city? Finally, I object to any one or

all of the city fathers putting on our

backs any further burden without having the consent of the people.

appears to me that the peace have lost their soul, I mean their heart and

courage and that they have become

utterly indifferent to every thing. If

they differ with me I want to know it

and if I am wrong I want to be se-

right. You who read this should take

one side or another. No good citizen

Deadly Pneumonia Often Follows Com-

mon Chest Colds.

This pneumonia, while apparently

very severe, may disappear in a night

under proper treatment, and the best

way for a person afflicted with in-

fluenza to avoid incumonia is to go to

physician permits you to get up. While in bed, the back, throat and

short should be liberally covered with

Forkola and flannel applied to insure

the necessary heat for its absorption.

Allow a little to melt in your month

bree or four times daily. It soothes

and beals the inflamed incultranes and

rmits the easy expulsion of phleam

IMPORTANT-In some districts the

demand for Forkela has been so hed that there is a temperary shorter

The public are warned against acce-

mg substitutes and to insist on Fork

B. M. OBOYLAN.

INFLUENZA

is ever careless for the public good

January 22, 1919.

trol its government. Furthermore.

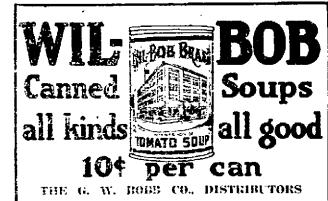
SAFE, GENTLE REMEDY watched and directed their chosen representatives. Then they began to call **BRINGS SURE RELIEF** these food fathers ugly names even said they took bribes; and they will do the same again. But let me For 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haar-tem Oil has enabled suffering human-try to withstand attacks of kidney. Inning of the kidneys and drives out ask, why do honorable councilmen liver, bladder and stomach troubles the poisons. New life and health will and all diseases connected with the urinary organs, and to build up and has been restored continue treatment to investigate the earnings of the A G. E. at this section of its field of operations and find out if it is really restore to health organs weakened by disease. These most important organs tion and prevent a return of the disgaining? Would it not be

for a while to keep yourself in condimust be watched, because they filter case, and purify the blood; unless they do

and purify the brood; unless they do their work you are doomed.

Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondergy, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL and accept no with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

10c SOUPS 10c-Ask Your Grocer For



F. E. RIEGGER, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.

RUSSO FOR RHEUMATISM

WE sell many rhoumatism medicines but none gives the general satisfaction that Russo gives. If your case is curable we recommend Russo to give quicker and more lasting results than anything you ever tried.

Crayton's Drug Store

SOUTH SIDE SQUARE

SHAI & HILL, Dentists

Directly Move the Open Every Evening From 7:00 to 8:30 Tribupe Office LADY ASSISTANT TWO OPERATORS

Hood's Sarsa. The following were the accounts of Peptiron after the various funds in the Newtrk town.

NOT A PARTICLE OF DANDRUFF OR A FALLING HAIR

Save your hair! Double its beauty in just a few moments.

"Danderine" makes your hair thick, glossy, wavy and beautiful.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or fulling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy it first-yes-but reilly new har-growing all over the

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of ran and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibitarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beatty of your hair. No dif-ference how dull, faded, brittle and seraggy, just moisten a cloth with Dande ine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amaz-ing—your lear will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's

Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter for a few cents and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that it has been neglected or injured by circless treatment—that's aff -you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderme.—Advt

QUCK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's oid-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

contain calomel, but a healing, soothing residence. vegetable laxative. No griping is the "keynote" of these

little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them (u) unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" now

and then - a bad breath - a dull, tired feeling-sick headache-torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Jiffy-Jell Flavors in Vials



In Jiffy-Jell the flavors come in liquid form, in vials. They are made from fresh, ripe fruit. They give to Jiffy-Jell desser s a wealth of freshfruit taste.

With Jiffy-Jell you can make a delicious dessert in an instant. It comes readysweetened, so it saves your sugar. And it costs but a trifle. A single package serves siz.

There are 10 flavors, but we suggest Loganberry or Pineapple. Try it today. It will bring you a new conception of gelatine desserts.

2 Packages for 25 Cents At Your Grocer's Jiffy-Jell-Waukesha, Wisconsin

THOSE SHOE BILLS! -KEEP THEM DOWN

Mr. John Held, merchant, of Salt Lake City, keeps an exact record of the shoes he wears. He writes, "Two pairs of Neolin Soles have worn for me 19 months and I am on my feet ninety per cent of the time."

This is not an extraordinary example of the money-saving service that people get from Neolin Soles. It is typical of the experience millions are having. These soles do wear a very long time and so help you keep shoe bills down. They are scientifically made so they must wear.

Get Neolin-soled shoes at almost any good shoe store. Get them for your whole family in the styles you prefer. And have these cost-saving sides put on your worn shoes. They are very comfortable and waterproof as well as durable. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company. Akron, Olno, who also make Wingfoot Heels, guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles

JACKSON'S Digestive and Liver Powder

The limit powder and entitled you have been taken in the large for and \$100 at all druggests. Compared you have a compared to the darkson Medical Compared to the large for an Village Compared to the large for an Village Compared to the large for an Village for the large for the lar

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

MRS. ASHBROOK'S FUNERAL WILL BE MARKED BY SIMPLICITY AT JOHNSTOWN CHURCH



Funeral services for Mrs. William A. Ashbrook, wife of Congressman Ashbrook, who died Wednesday morning at Johnstown, will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church of Johnstown. Mrs. Ashbrook was a member of this church for 40 years and was active in its organizations. The services will be marked by simplicity.

ing establishment. Burial took place in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

I take this method of thanking the neighbors and friends who were so

THE COURTS

Jury Excused.

ing next at 9 o'clock at which time the

regular assignment will be taken up.

Answer Charges Neglect.

divorce petition of May Haynes, vs. Ace Haynes. For answer the defend-

27, 1894, and that five children were

petition be dismissed and that he be

Marriage License. Frederick L. Folk, a plumber of Granville, and Miss Hazel Lucile Purks

of this city. Rev. M. Brelsford named

Real Estate Transfers.

The Licking Land Co. to Earl J. Swern: inlot 5789 in Cedar Crest addi-

Fred L. Mauger to Frank M. Bur-

nett: 15 3-4 acres in Etna township;

Cecil Nethers to Isaac R. Nethers:

inlot 3699 in Tenney-Dickinson-Ever ett-Kibler's addition, \$1, etc.

lots 3960 and 3961 in A. H. Heisey's addition: \$1, etc.

kenzie; lot in Fourth street; \$1, etc.

Harry W. Mackenzie to Ross Mac-

London: Bolsheviki forces in north-

ern Russia have suffered severe defeat.

say Copenhagen advices.

granted a divorce.

to officiate.

tion: \$2.600.

\$1. etc.

Judge T. B. Fulton has excused the common pleas jury until Monday morn-

OBITUARY

kind during my sister's illness, also for the beautiful flowers, and to Dr. Mildred Eline, aged 15, daughter of for the beautiful flowers, and to Dr. Mr. and Mrs II. D. Lline, of near Sparks for his consoling remarks. Alerandria, died Thursday at 3:30 a.m., Geo. L. Wells. 1-23-1tx after a week's illness of influenza and pneumonia. Funeral will be held Sat-Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not urday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the

> Mrs. Mary Campbell. Mrs. Mary Jane Campbell, aged 79, vidow of William Campbell, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her stepson, Robert S. Campbell, living a half mile east of Jacksontown, death being due to inhrmities of old age. Two stepchildren survive, Robert S. and Mrs. Mary Coffman of West Main street, besides a number of nieces and nephews. She was a devout member of the Fairmont 'resbyterian church.

> Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Fairmont church, Rev. Mr. Wright will officiate. Interment will be made in the cemetery adjoining the church.

> > Fred Smith.

perty at 102 Riley street and that he also has an interest in property in Granville, and denies all other allega-Fred Smith.

Fred Smith died at his home in Bucyrus on Thursday of last week and interment took place there Saturday. His four sisters, Mrs. A. Oakleaf, Mrs. G. I. Baker, Mis. J. W. Nichols and Wards him in various manner and that Mrs. O. C. Brown who were called to Bucyrus by the death, have returned to their homes in Newark. to their homes in Newark. years she has been guity of gross neglect. He asks that the plaintiff's

Mrs. Mary Frush.

Mrs. Mary A. Frush aged 72 years, wife of William J. Frush died Wednes-

day afternoon at the home of her son Louis J. Swartz 22 Boner avenue. Death was due to dropsy.

She leaves her husband, two sons.

John M. Swartz of Bellaire and L. W. Swartz of this city, and two daughters Mrs. Alice A. Edwards of Frederick-town and Mrs. Susic Frankenberry of this city. The funeral will take place Friday

afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in Boner avenue, Rev. E. A. Greene will Burial will be made in Jacksontown cemetery.

David Jones.

David Jones, son of Mrs. E. J. John son, and former residents of Newark, died at Coco., Fla., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. John Jones, a brothe of the deceased left for Florida this morning to return with the body as Mis. Johnson is also ill.

The family formerly resided in New ark, but have spent the past several years in Fiorida. Surviving are the mother, three sisters, Mrs. M. J. Heck of Newark, Miss Mayme Jones of Indianapolis and Mrs. James Paker Cocci. Fla., and one brother John Jones of this city. The body will be brought to Newark for interment.

Miss Fannie Daugherty. Miss Fannie Daugherty aged 36 years fied late Wednesday afternoon at her iome 327 Eastern avenue aften a fen days' illness of pneumonia Mass Daughterly was a daughter of the late Charles Daughterty and for several years has been employed as a teleshone operator at the Wearle com-

Her mother Mrs. Rebecca Daughrty and two brothers William H. of Central avenue and Charles of the Private funeral services will be held Friday ofternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev

Mr. Carman will officiate Interment will be made in Cedar Hall. The deceased was a member of the Daughters of America and thea will

eold a funeral ser ice Frida, afternoon at I o'clock.

William Wrace.

William Wires, 50, a reared farmer resonne tive unite west of 50, Ster hug. Muskin; im county, hed Wed is lay morning in a 0 o'clock at his His death was one to old age יווו יון Mrs. Alice Sie ling, a more and John Pull, r. Butt in I. With m. W. ekly. options are among the relative the ma as Lakra entras Tomeral sa vecs will be held Traday morning at 0 oclock at the home

Mrs. Coffman's Fameral. The function of Mrs. Lot. Common tops of actions more than the suggest at 1.0 actions in the Justine claim in St. Linux inc.

Hold I uneral Today. The function to go Ro was held this afternoon at the bazier undertake

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CORSETS 59c

An excellent \$1.00 quality of corsets, sizes from 19 to 27, to close

CALICO 171/2e

The standard 25c quality of cali-

WHITE OUTING 25e

Less than today's mill price, a

splendid quality of white outing

9-4 SHEETING 69c

sheeting, 9-4 width, sells regular

25c

co in pretty patterns of blue and

Children's Coats 1/2 Price

REMAINING FURS AT ONE-THIRD OFF

You Certainly Should Buy Now

Clearaway Regular \$2.25 aprons in ginghams and percales, light dark colors, at ... Fall, and women who buy coats and suits like these next season can expect \$1.39

to pay double or more. The styles are smart but staple for those who buy them for two-season wear. Choose the style you want, tomorrow, at half-price.

\$15.00 \$20.00 COATS AND COATS AND SUITS Choice of \$32.50 COATS AND SUITS.....

ly for 89c, di-69c CRASH TOWELING 25c About twenty pieces of this reg

bleached and unbleached

ular 29c quality of linen crash toweling, at-25c DRESS GOODS 79e

One table full of our regular \$1.25 quality of dress goods, many weaves and patterns, at-a yard 79C

SILK POPLIN \$1.19 Genuine silk poplin, 36 inches wide, in black, white and all leading shades, at— \$1.19

Coats & Suits 1/2 Price

MANY women are buying coats in this sale not alone to wear through the long cold weeks that are certain to come before Spring, but for next Winter, when prices are almost sure to be higher. Many women are also buying suits, as they are ideal for the mild weather we are now having and can be worn again during the early Spring months. Present indications are that prices will not be lower this Spring or next

Choice of \$50. COATS AND SUITS \$25.00 COATS AND

PLUSH COATS AT \$19.95, \$25.00, \$27.50

Final Clearaway of

Three splendid assortments to choose from, developed from Wool Jersey, Silk Tricolette, Men's Wear Serge, Velvet, Duchess Satin, etc. Former

\$9.95, \$10.95, \$15.95

ABOUT PEOPLE

charge and is visiting friends here.

Loosens Right Up

This home-made remedy is a wonder

for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

lions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stub-

born coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its heal-ing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes

easier, tiekling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Noth-

ing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, croup, whooping cough, bronchial asthma

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 216 ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain

the money. Keeps perfectly and chil-

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for

its prompt healing effect upon the mem-

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "21% ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't a cept any-

thing else. Guaranteed to give absolute

satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NOT THE ONLY ONE

There Are Other Newark People Sim-

ilarily Situated.

Can there be any stronger proof of-

fered than the existince of Newark res-

idents? After you have read the fol-

Charles E. Walton, 129 Fleek ave-

nue, Newark, says. "I was a bailer when I had trouble with my kidneys,

caused from my being on my feet so

much during the long hours. One day

iowing, aneth inswer the question.

dren love its pleasant taste.

or winter coughs.

Here is a home-made syrup which mil-

Stubborn Cough

For **Final** Clearaway

Muff Forms, \$1.00

BLANKETS \$2.98 The very best \$4.50 quality of cotton blankets, full 11-4 size, **\$2.98**

BLANKETS \$3.98 Extra heavy \$5.50 cotton blankets, 13-4, in tan, white, at-a \$3.98

WOOL BLANKETS \$8.75 11-4 all-wool blankets that are exceptional values at \$8.50 \$12.50, at—a pair,

WOOL BLANKETS \$10.75 The finest \$15.00 quality of pure wool blankets, 12-4 size, in neat

\$10.75 a pair **COMFORTERS \$3.75** Extra large comforters, filled

with one sheet of white, sanitary cotton, at-\$3.75

UNION SUITS \$1.75 Ladies' fine ribbed fleece lined union suits in sizes 34, 36 and 38. \$2.50 quality, at---\$1.75

WOOL HOSE 59c A limited quantity of ladies' fine wool hose, black only, 59c

FURS \$2.98 A small quantity of ladies' fur scarfs and muffs that formerly sold up to \$7.50,

The C. E. society of the Central Church of Christ held its regular business meeting and social Tuesday even-ing, at the home of Miss Cora Eshelman, 323 Elmwood avenue. A number of the members were present and business of importance was transacted. An answer has been filed in the pro-bate court by the defendant in the Splendid reports were given by the various committees. It was decided to have the annual banquet of the society on Thursday evening, Feb. 6. The social part of the evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served. ant admits the marriage on November born to them, four of whom are minors; that he has an equity in proments were served.

The Ladies' Aid society of Neal Avenue M. E. church will meet in the church parlors, Friday at 2 p. m. F # #

The Ladies Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet at the iome of Mrs. W. L. Prout in 59 North Fifth street on Friday afternoon at 30 o'clock. **34** ,**4**, 3€

The members of the C. L. of C. sur orised Miss Rosemary Floyd at her iome in East Main street. Wednesday evening, Miss Floyd being the retir ing financial secretary of the organization. The new secretary is Mrs. Wil-

The hours were devoted to cards, four tables of players participating, and luncheon was served. Miss Floyd was presented with an ivory tolet set.

Mrs. R. B. Haynes delightfully entertained the members of the Las Maches club at her home in West Main street, Wednesday evening. The hours were devoted to games and music and an attractive luncheon was served, the table being arranged with red and you ever have before. Ruth Lanehart to Elvin M. Patton: white candles. The guests of the club ots 3960 and 3961 in A. H. Heisey's were Misses Clara Copeland and Elizabeth Davis. Miss Agnes Murphy will entertain the next meeting of the club.

The members of the Unity Reading Circle were entertained at the home of Coulter, 319 Buckingham street, Wednesday afternoon. Roll-call was responded to by "Heroes of the Navy," arranged by Mrs. T. A. Bazler. paper on "American Painters" was iven by Mrs. Floyd Clunis and 'Raphael" was told of Mrs. A. S. Mit-

Aside from the club members several cuests were entertained at the home of

Mrs. Coulter. Honenberger-Varney, On Sunday evening at 9:39 o'clock. will be at home, 95 Hoover street, for the present.

Stuhldreher-Hartenstein. Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mar (garet Hartenstein, formerly of Newark and Mr. J. Harry Stublercher of Alton. The ceremony

Both were corlaride is the dam or of Mrs. M rail Hartenstein, and so has been employed by the Goodin's company, whole the bridegroom is a employe of the Turports Savine of Akron. The c ! Allyn street, Also sister of Mrs. Go 20 Wagenhom of this city.

of President Wis-Chigain accounts 51 11/5 10 ditter 1

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WONDERFUL RESULTS

ity, has returned to Athens.
Ralph Bradley of Dayton, who has een stationed in the spruce division in Hoquiam, Wash., has received his dis-

ing as quickly as a younger person. Money could not buy my 'J. B. L. Cas cade' if I could not get another. It is difficult to believe how many internal troubles internal bathing will relieve until you realize that physi-

cians agree that 95 per cent of human ailments are caused by accumulated waste in the lower intestine. The "J. B. L. Cascade." tific method of internal bathing, 1emoves, in a perfectly natural way, all

half a million intelligent Americans are now using it regularly. is the invention of Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, who for 2 years was a specialist on Internal Bathing and it is now being shown and explained by Hudson Avenue Phar-

Hudson avenue, corner Oak street, Newark, O. They will give you on request a very

about yourself and your functions than

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

movie actiess you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just be cause of their attractive looks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their bair by careful shampooing. not with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture by putting a tea spoonful of canthfox (which they ge from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo liquid is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of Rev. R. E. Carman officiated at the the head. After its use, the hair dries marriage of Miss Grace Varney and Mr. rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff William Honenberger. The ring cere excess oil and dirt are dissolved and mony was used and was solemnized at entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy the parsonage of the Central Church that it looks much heavier than it is of Christ. Mr. and Mrs. Honenberger its luster and softeness are delightful.

Mt Vernon-Word was received here while shaving a customer, shooting

Coshoctor-The Beach Enameling and cometimes the killery or others Trust company to W. S. Tish, the contract for the first in passage. Thus, section of an addition to the plant over me and everything terral black be at home the election of an addition to the period over me processing acres of the Mrs. Stublderlet ten the north cult of Forth street, before me I thed all kinds of mechany Skiller and a Work is to be commenced at once.

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his city.

Coshocton Coshocton counts s new new Piss which I bought from A F
county agent G. C Museum Mounds Cristian & Cos drug store After
Pairs Associate Towers are epit all sale W A r will take up his week using term for a couple of weeks
of the algest M. of rigid of Rus quartes in Color on pear 1 1 I have been into ever

BACKACHE, LUMBAGO AND RHEUMATIC PAINS Mrs. George Mayer returned home **VANISH OVERNIGHT** after visiting her daughter Mrs. A. M. Zell of Chattanooga, Tenn., and her son Gus. Mayer of Evansville, Ind.

Frank Schimpf, formerly of Newark, who has been visiting relatives in this Just Rub It On. Guaranteed.

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Supply Continued to Alliance by Order of Fuel Administration.

BUILD ARTIFICIAL PLANT

Company Must Furnish Natural Gas Till November Next to Give the City Additional Time to Construct an Artificial Gas Plant.

and a rate of 53 cents per thousand cubic feet, less 2 cents for cash, was

istration, shorn of legal form, fol-

The local distributing company in Alliance, whose contract for natural gas with the East Ohio Gas Company expired in October, had been given notice by the supplying company that it would discontinue the service on the expiration of its contract at that date. The city and the local company brought suit "to prevent the cutting off of the supply" and their petition

request of the Fuel Administration, agreed to continue the supply until it could investigate and hold hear-

War conditions have interfered with the necessary steps to secure a sufficient supply of artificial gas, the Fuel Administration decided to require the East Ohio to continue to furnish natural gas till Nov. 1, 1919, to give time "to secure other means of heating and lighting for the city."

"The city authorities of Alliance agree to authorize the Alliance Gas and Power Company to make a charge to its consumers of 53 cents per thousand cubic feet," 3 off for

H. A. GARFIELD, United States Fuel Administrator.

GAS IN VITALS OF **BULLFROG STATE**

May Be Used to Pay West Virginia's Millions of Old Debt.

not alone in its fright because of the failing of the natural gas supply.

the western and Indiana cities which got gas from the Anderson field till it died years ago, has given notice to discontinue service in several

Commission recently held a congress of municipal officers, the producers of Pennsylvania and West Virginia and the government's experts, to discuss "The Present Available Supply of Natural Gas." Some of the facts the technical men of the Fuel Administration gave were: Pennsylvania's production has fallen off till 43 per cent of the state's supply must be piped from West Virginia; the rock pressure in many fields has been reduced by half and the number of

burned till 65 per cent of that used in the state is drawn from West Virginia. The Findlay pool is a memory. The Sugar Grove, near Logan, is dead. The Medina and Richland county fields are failing rapidly. The area near Newark is furnishing so little gas that it would not pay to lay pipe to it, and the Cleveland shallow pool has blown out-and no new reservoirs are being discovered; only

Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware and Maryland all draw natural gas from West Virginia.

The West Virginia legislature, now Westward.

15 depoil 10 NOSEPH RENZ export of natural gas by retaining an amount ample for home industries.

10 P D STARY PIBLIC REAL ESTATE or stop it altogether by a prohibitive tax. This is shown by the Charlesin session, is expected to reduce the ton Telegram, which says:

> the legislature is held any action then taken would be much like that of putting a lock on the barn door after the horse is stolen. There are different opinions as to the manner in which the state should legislate to the end of preventing the exportation of natural gas from the state until industrial as we'll as domestic needs of the state are first supplied. One is that the export gas be taxed Another is that there shall be direct compaision of an adequate supply to the propte of this state. This latter measure is the case that is being supposeed by the West Virginia Natural flus Constituents' Assessation and the Clarksharg Character of Com-Incree."

THE MARKETS

New York, Jun. 23. Gains extending from fractions to a point attended the opening of the stock market today but the undertone soon became uncertain on the further selling of oils, Mexican Petroleum losing almost three points and Texas company 1/12 Steels, equip-ments, coppers and rids were among the various issues to record initial ad-

vances but these were mostly cancelled before the end of the first half hour, shippings also showing further heavi Prime movements became more con fusing with the progress of the session Mexican Petroleum made full recovery ind marked strength was shown by some of the equipments, including Bethiehem Steel, but 1. 8. Steel reacted a point and brooklyn Transit repeated its recent low record of 20-1-4 on rumors of a possible stock assessment in connection with the receiver Firm to strong specialties in snip. cluded Hide and Leather preferred and several of the less active tood issues At noon an active demand set in for

Cleveland Produce.

2 points.

Cleveland, Jan. 23. Butter, creamery in tubs. 44c@60 1-2c tracy dairy 44c @48c: packing stock 35c/a 34c. Poultry, live fowls, heavy 29c6c 30c pring chickens 27ch 28c, do light 25c

rails, St. Pauls and other grangers, as

well as pacifics, scoring gains of I to

East Buffalo Live Stock. East Buffalo, Jan. 23.-Cattle. eipts 550, slow; cables, receipts 700, see lower, 5.00@16.50.

Hogs, receipts 4,600, pags slow, gen eral market 10c to 15c lower, heavy and mixed 18.00@1+10; yorkers 18.00; light yorkers 15.00@1600, pigs 12.00@ throwouts 12 00 % 15.50; stags $10.00\%\,13.00$. Sheep and lambs, receipts 4400, lambs

easier, lambs 11.00 a (6.65; others un

Chicago Grain and Provisions. Chicago, Jan. 23. Heavy liquidation by holders forced sharp breaks today in the corn market. Opening figures which varied from the same as yester day's finish to 1.3 so lower, with February 1.27 3.4 to 1.28 and May 1.22 3.8 to 1.23, were followed by a temporary general upturn but then by a swift descent all around much lower than Oats traders tool; their cue from

corn. The market after opening 1-4c off to 5-8c up with May 64c to 64 1 4c scored a moderate advance and then reacted.

Provisions were governed by the same reasons as corn Besides, the supply of hogs was excessive.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Jan. 23. U.S. Bureau of markets.—Hogs, receipts 52,000, market weak to 5c lower than yesterday average, bulk of sales 17.25@17.75 butchers 17.55@17 v); lights 16.75@ 17.55; packing 16.50@17.25; throwouts 16.00@16.50; pigs, good to choice 12.50

Cattle, receipts 12 000, market on choice steers steady; others and butch er stock slow to lower; calves 25c to 50c lower; feeders steady; beef cattle good. choice and prime 16.40@ 20.60; common and medium 9.75@16 40; butcher stock, cows and helfers 7.25@14.55; canners cutters 6.75@7 25: stockers and feeders good, choice and fancy 10.75@ 14.25; inferior, common and medium 8.00@10.75; veal calves good and choice

Sheep, receipts 14,000, market opening strong to 15c Higher: lambs choice and prime 16.25@16.40; medium and good 15.09@16.25; culls 11.50@13.75; ewes, choice and prime 10.50@11.75; medium and good 9.25@10.50; culls 5.00

Cleveland Live Stock.

Cleveland, Jan. 250, steady on good, slow on common, calves, receipts 250, steady; good to choice yeal calves 15.50@16.00.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 1.000 acady; good to choice 15.50 a 16.25. Hogs, receipts 3,000, pigs and lights 50c lower, many unsold; mixed 17.50 pigs and lights 14.00; roughs 15.25; stags 12.00.

Cincinnati Live Stock.
Cincinnati, Jan. 23.—Hogs, receipts
4.000, steady selected heavy shippers .90: good to choice packers and butch-

Cattle, receipts 850, slow, shippers 2,50% 16.50; butchers steers extra 425.00; good to choice 11.50 13.00; common to fair 7.00 11.50; calves deady extra 14.50@15.00; fair to good 10.00@14.50; common and large 5.00@

Sheep, receipts 200, steady, extra 3.25@8.50; good to choice 7.50@8.25; common to fair 4.00@7.00; kambs, steady xtra 16.00% 16.50; good to choice 14.50 115.60; common to fair 11.00% 14.00.

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10avy yorkers 18.00418.10; light york rs 10.55@16.00; pigs 14.00@15.00. Sheep and limbs, receipts 500; steady: op sheep 11.50; top lambs 16.60, Calves, receipts 59, steady; top 16.60,

Chicago Produce. Chicago, J. n. 23.—Patter, lower reamery 4964 53c.

lower, receipts 3.171 cases Eggs. firsts 57e: ordenary firsts 55e456e; at mark cases included 55e456 12e. Potatoes, lighert receipts 30 cars. Wisconsin. Michigan and Minnesota bulk 1,70% 18%, do sacks 1 80% 1,85%. Poultry, page, highert flowls 27ct springs 25c.

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OBLIGATION FACES CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

Must Christianize Reconstruction Forces.

METHODIST CENTENARY TASK

Great Convention at Columbus Emphasizes Far-Reaching Movement Not Simply to Raise Eighty Million Dollars.

Columbus, Jan. 23.-A two-fold obligation facing the Christian Christian churches at this hour was outlined to the Methodist Centenary convention of the Cincinnati area, at its opening evening session, by Dr. L. B. Bowers, member of the national campaign committee of the Centenary organization. This obligation is:

First-The Christianization of the processes of reconstruction.

Second-The conservation and harnessing of spiritual forces generated through this world struggle to a program for the conquest of the world for democracy and righteousness.

The Centenary area convention, which began its session Wednesday afternoon, with a "college of methods." will continue until Friday night. Almost 5,000 Methodist men. embracing the 1,600 ministers and representatives of 3,000 churches throughout Ohio, southern Indiana and Kentucky, have been brought together to consider "ways and means" to make the Centenary movement of the utwost effectiveness throughout the church. In many respects, the convention is considered one of the most important ever held by Methodists within this l area.

"Must Show What We Mean."

"The church is face to face with the opportunity to do something or to commit suicide," was the stirring sentences used by Dr. Ralph S. Cush-

WHAT IS THE METHODIST CENTENARY MOVEMENT?

Dr. F. I. Johnson, Mansfield, Executive Secretary Cincinnati Area.

"The Methodist Centenary is the most far-reaching movement undertaken by a modern Protestant church. It is not simply to raise the sum of eighty million dollars for a vast extension of church work to meet the obligations we now face at home and abroad; neither is it simply a great birthday celebration, culminating in the great exposition to be held in Columbus in June; alhough both of these are very im-

"The great problem following the war is to make 'democracy safe for the world.' The world can never be made safe for demcracy while two-thirds of the earth does not have Jesus Christ. The deeper object of the Centenary lies in so intensifying the life of the Methodist people that they will devote themselves in fullest measure to the accomplishment of this program at home and abroad."

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man of Chicago, executive secretary of the Centenary department of Chris-

tion Stewardship and Tithing. "Here is the fundamental task of the Centenary," continued Dr. Cushman . "Facing as we do emergencies in America and Europe and in the rest of the world that simply will not wait, we are challenged to show whether or not we mean business about Christ's business. The primary need is not money, but the consecration that will stand the money test.

"The Centenary answers the question how to bring the local church to this new spirit of consecration, through its four-fold program of the stewardship of prayer, of life, of intercession and education."

Must Register In Rural Life. "The sad commentary on traditional

church activity is that it has failed to register in the life of the rural community," said Professor Paul L Vost, head of the rural work department of the board of home missions of the M. E. church. Dr. Vogt called attention to the

constant drain upon the leadership resources of the country because of the marked disparity in standards of living between the rural and urban Norpell communities. In one of the best districts of Methodism, he said, 50 per cent of the Methodist leaders were college graduates in the urban communities, while but 8 per cent of those in the rural churches were college graduates. Yet in one of these rural churches recently 22 college graduates were in attendance at a religious service. "The development of rural work through the Centenary is standing for the broad program of church activities in communities where Methodism has the sole responsibility, which will make the church and the pastor a leader in bringing rural civilization up to the standards of the best in America," said Professor Vogi. "Already marked results some only a month order order of the large been achieved in many typical to the large of the solution of the solutions throughout the United to the chief of the solutions." sections throughout the United Flater."

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Recovering From Operation.

erly resided at 580 North Fourth street is recovering from a recent operation. Mrs. Stevens who now lives in San Diego, Calif., underwent an operation for appendicitis shortly before Christ-

Birth Announcement. Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Zell a daughter. Margaret Aurelia. Mrs. Zell

was formerly Aurelia Mayer of New-Today's Police Court.

One lone drunk answered the roll-call and the country he so well represented. in police court today and was given the

usual fine of \$5 and the costs. Another arrested on suspicion was given his freedom. He had been acting queerly, but proved that there was nothing wrong and he was turned adrift. Sings in Zanesville.

Frank Strear, of the B. & O. shops, soloist, went to Zanesville this afternoon where he will sing this evening at cabaret entertainment to be given by the Elks at their grill-room and which will be followed by a dance. A number of entertainers will also be present from Columbus. A dinner will be served in the banquet hall at midnight. After Talent.

Clyde Reasoner and Frank Worstal of Zanesville, were in the city last even ing attending the rehearsal of the Elk minstrel and looking after an act for the Zanesville show, which will take place February 27 and 28 and which is being directed by Oscar Stanton, director of the local shows for the past four local order will attend the second even

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ing's performance in the Pottery City and afterwards enjoy a social session at

Paul Snyder, of this city, who is with the ammunition train in France, is in camp 10 miles from the city of Verdun and has sent friends a number of interesting views of the havoc wrought to that city by the Huns. Hundreds of buildings, cathedrals and public insti-tutions are shown partially demolished. but the railway station remains intact without a scratch. Mr. Snyder has nade a number of trips into the city. He states that he is ready of come back the states any time the government is ready to release him, and als oreports that all the Newark boys are in fine

Charges Attempted Holdup.

An attempt was made to hold up

O. C. Jones in the court house park at 2 o'clock this morning, according to a statement made by Jones. The footpad turned and ran when Jones made 1-24-tf a motion to pull a gun, Jones says. Hannis at Camp Sherman.

Roe Emerson received a message Wednesday morning from his nephew, Basement of 19 West Main Hollie Hannis, informing him that he had just arrived from overseas. He landed at a Virginia port, Tuesday night, and came to Camp Sherman yesterday morning. Hannis left for overseas last July with the 331st of the 33rd division, but has since been transferred. He was gassed and was in a hospital at the time the armistice was signed.

Speaks at Woodside. W. J. Saunders will speak at the Woodside Presbyterian church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Saunders is now conducting a revival meeting at

CORP. WHEELER

Letter From Captain to Soldier's Mother Tells Details of Licking County Man's Death.

Corporal Marion Wheeler of this county, was killed in action while serving in the trenches in the Vosges mountains on the night of September 9, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Lena Wheeler of Route 6, from Captain John O'Neill, commanding officer of Company G, 54th infantry, in which Corporal Wheeler The letter was written at St. served. Broingt-les-Moines, France, on Decem-

this company May 26, 1918.
"Due to his devotion to duty and

appitude he was appointed corporal ARRANGE PARTY FOR June 16, 1918, and was considered a HOWARD G. very capable soldier.

"Your son was killed in action on the night of September 29, 1918, in the

"Your son was struck by shrapnel supper was served the following: and his death was instantaneous. He died trying to reach an objective that

believe he suffered.

"All of his personal effects were "All of his personal effects were Andrews, Henry McDonald, Max carefully collected and forwarded to Jack Stevens, Harold Binard, Harold the proper authorities and you will re-

ceive them in due time. "Many times have I thought of you and your son, for he was one of the many who died for a just cause, helping to overcome the Destroyer of Humanity, the Hun.
"He showed by his personal bravery

that he was a true American boy and "I will probably, at some future time explain in detail the action that took place, however you have the sinceres vishes of the officers and men of his

THIEF TAKES AUTO AS

company in your hour of sorrow.'

Lee Harris of Union Station is mourning the loss of his Ford touring car which he drove to this city last evening, and after attending the "Hearts of the World" at the Auditorium theatre found that some one had driven off with his car. He reported the matter to the police and offers a reward of \$25 to anyone who will furnish information leading to the recovery of the machine. Any one locating an thandoned Ford touring car will confer a favor on the owner by calling w Police Chief James Sheridan or any

SHEPHERD VALLEY.

ne at the patrol station.

Mrs. George Doyd called on Mrs. Helen Kidwell last Saturday afternoon. and Mrs. Howard Priest and daughter Inez. Mrs. Sarah Priest and granddaughter, Pearl Miller, visited at the home of H. W. Priest and family,

Charles Weekly and son Clyde, were Newark callers last Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Priest spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Marion Dunn. Charles Kidwell was a Newark caller

last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weekly and family visited at lite home of Marien Tunin and Jamily, Sunday, Miss Pearl Scott spent Sunday with

Miss Pearl Dunn. Howard Priest was a Fallshirg caller last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Showlts and enspent Tuesday with Mrs. Helen Kidwell and family.

Miss Pearl Miller and Miss Pearl spent last Saturday afternoon with Miss Prort Scott Mrs. Howard Priest and daughter Inez, and Mrs. Sarah Priest, called on Mrs. Ada Weekly last Tuesday after-

Silly us- Yes. I m engaged, but it cos's a lot I don't know whether I can afford it or not." Cypicus- "Well, there are two ways to excreeme that You can either break off the engage ment, or marry the girl.

ORIEL THEATRE REAR OLD P. O. **PLANNED BY JONES**

old postoffice building for rent. In speaking of the matter this morning, fer with his proposed new theater which he says will be built in the rear of the old postoffice building. The present building is 40x80 feet, the entire lot being 40x120 feet. His plan is to use the old postoffice room for a storeroom and theater entrance combined and to erect a new building on the vacant ground. Mayor Jones says he ex-pects to start work on the Orici theater

CHARGE WOMEN WITH

Mrs. Rosa Dezal and Mrs. Alda Ruby. with a traveling company playing in this city, were arrested yesterday on the charge of having stolen three shirtwaists from the Regan store, East Park Place. The women had been inspecting the waists and after they left the store without purchasing the lady clerk discovered three waists, valued at \$17.50, missing. Patrolman Witham inhact was called and searched their rooms and effects but could not locate the missing goods. Later, one of the proprietors of the store settled with the women—the latter retaining the waists and paying

MEN'S CLUB TO DEBATE SOCIALISM ON MONDAY

A delate on a question much before the public of today, "Socialism," will be held at Taylor Hall, Monday even-ing, January 27 at 8 o'clock by the Business Men's Literary club.

E. T. Johnson will speak on the defense of "Socialism," while John K. Cox, office manager for the J. F. Cherry company, will oppose it.

This is the first open meeting of the club this year and the public is invited

SOUTH HIGH PLAYS HERE ON SATURDAY

The basketball team from South High, Columbus, will come to Newark Satur-day night to meet the five from the

local high school.

Elated by the victory over Mt. Vernon last week the Newark team is hopeful of another one. The game will be of the gym in the old Methodist church

Burnell R. Ford, known as the electrical wizard will appear at the high school auditorium Friday evening at 8 ber 27 and follows:

"Your son, Corporal Marion O.
Wheeler, 419500, Company G, 54th infantry, was assigned to and joined discontinuation of the lecture discontinuation discontinuati arranged, is a part of the course program of the school.

HOWARD GRANDSTAFF Henry McDonald of East Main street, arranged an evening party for Howard Grandstaff of West Locust street, who and is not employed by us. The Advocate Printing Co. In the Advocate Print

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"America's Answer," at The Grand Today and Tomorrow.

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Thursday and Friday. President Wilson abroad, good by e to New York; hear the whistles'; dropping the pilot, the Penasylvania lends the President's ship, the George Washing

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selected cast of players.

"Eve for Eye," the Screen Classics onderful 7-part masterplay to be v omferful Auditorium tomorrow and Saturday shows the great artist Nazimova in the colorful garb of the Orient. This feature from reports Tarzan" engagement next week, that received was greeted in almost every is, tickets for the evening performancy cases it was held over for extra days and in New York it ran the evening performances. The prices will second week at The Rivola. This great be the same as those for "Tarzan of Theories and the New York it will be the same as those for "Tarzan of Theories and the New York is well the Apes". Children, 25c and adults Russian actress. Mme Nazimova is well remembered by her elever work in the War Brides. Revelation and others and in this adaptation from Henry Kistermeker's world famous three act dama "L'Occident," she is seen at her best. "Eye for Eye" is a mighty drama showing the vital difference between the ideals of the Occident and usband's fatal attraction for women"

Tussian actress. Mme Nazimova is well remembered by her elever work in the 28c, this covering the war tax. These are evening prices only. This plan will be in vogue Friday. Saturday and Sunday of this week. This will save you waiting in line as on the former showing of Tarzan of the Apes.

Alliambra.

Tonight. husband's fatal attraction for women" the Orient. Nazimova plays Hassouna.

Or are you the husband in the case? A wayward rose of the desert, who is In either event, you should go to see true to her own ideals of right and Walsh in his latest picture "I'll Say "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the wrong. But these ideals are not those screamingly funny farce comedy of the French officer, Captain Cadiere, which A. H. Woods will present at the to whom honor and love of his coun-Auditorium theatre tonight. The com- try's the repulsent the highest good, pany comes direct from the Republic Tomorrow the showings will be contin theatre. New York, where it was one uous owing to the fact that an extra of the conspecious comedy hits of last model as three is seen in the six-part season. "Parlor, Redroom and Bath" Navy picture. The Making of a Sailis described as a fresh, flippart, fir- or. The Making of a Sailor" will cical frelic in three acts by C. W. Bell le the first fenture run tomorrow aft and Mark Swan and has the rare discension and will not be run again until final function of having scored sensational 5 p. m. when that feature alone will ture. hits in Chicago and New York in the be shown throughout the supper hour

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"Heart of the Sunset." A fascinating romance of the border-ind, replete with thrilling incidents, 'Heart of the Sunset," Rex Beach's screen classic of the great Southwest,

to be seen at the Auditorium theatre.

It tells the story of a beautiful American woman's terrible experience with Mexican bandits, not the least of which is her capture, the murder of her husband and her perilous escape from being forcibly wed to the bandit

chief. Alaire Austin (Anna Q. Nilsson) fall exhausted at the edge of a water hole which later grows into love.

A comedy and other features are

"Tarzan.'

When "the Romance of Tarzan" is featured at the Auditorium theatre next Monday, the large number of film enthusiasts who have been sending in requests to Manager Fenberg for weeks past regarding the date up-en which the concluding chapters of Tarzan of the Apes," by Edgar Rice Burroughs, would be released in cinema form, will have their demands

According to the records on file in the box office of the Auditorium the-aire. "Tarzan of the Apes" played to more spectators than any other work of riction that has been shown on the various screens of this city in two years. The engagement is for three

Likes Nazimova. The following letter regarding Nazinova, who comes to the Auditorium

tomorrow will explain itself: "Cleveland, O., Jan. 7th, 1919. George M. Fenberg, Mgr. Auditorium

Theatre, Newark, O. "My Dear Mr. Fenberg:—I have just inished seeing Nazimova in 'Eye for Eye' and I want to compliment you on having booked it for Newark, as I think it one of the best pictures I have seen in a long time. It will lend itself to a wonderful presentation and I am sure it will be a great boxoffice win-

ner for you. Mme. Nazimova is absolutely a revelation and her personal performance has not been surpassed upon the screen. I am looking forward to its presentation at the Stillman in near future with a great deal of pleasure Remaining with kind personal wishes and hoping your business is up to standard I remain.

"Very truly yours. James Youe."

An Innovation.

Manager Fenberg will introduce comething new for "The Romance of something new for Russian actress. Mmc Nazimova is well the Apes". Children, 25c and adults

Those who have not yet seen George So" at the Alhambra theatre should lose no time doing so for it will be shown for the last times tonight. "I'll Say So" is no picture for a man who wishes to carry his troubles to the thertre-and remember them. It isn't picture for one to drop in to see when they have an engagement to keep, for they will surely miss that engagement, unless they have seen the final fade out on this remarkable pic-

Friday and Saturday.

Bert Lytell, who will be seen as the tar of "Unexpected Places" at the Alhambra theatre in a two day ensugement, is not content with being known to same only as an actor but dso has aspirations as an author and playwright. In making the screen ver sion of "Unexpected Places." was adapted from the story of that name written by Lieut. Frank R. dams and published in the Blue Book A. S. LeVino, scenario writer for Metro collaborated with Mr.

GEM.

Lillian Walker, the derling of the screen, who has created an enviable reputation in the photoplay field. comes to the Gem theatre Thursday in The Lust of the Ages," a story of the wreck and havor wrought by the desire on the part of man to accumulate creasive wealth. "The List of the Ages" was written

y Aaron Hoffman, and the gradu I ur foldment of his story has been visualized with effects and stage settanz- never before attempted in motion

LYRIC. The "American Follies."

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